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DIARY NOTES

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1. [REDACTED] of the Management Staff were up to brief me on their survey of the Office of Training. I approved of their study which sets up a new organization for that Office.

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2. Lunched with Dr. Tietjen and Dr. [REDACTED] Dr. [REDACTED] is interested in remaining with CIA on a career basis; he appears to be highly acceptable.

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3. Conducted a meeting with Messrs. Garrison, [REDACTED], Lloyd, and others to get the team (chaired by Jim Garrison) started which will attempt to agree on procedures for Logistics problems in the merger of the Offices of the DD/A and the COA/DDP. Emphasized again to all concerned that our only problem at this time was to merge these two offices and that any other administrative ills of the Agency, whatever they might be, were not to be considered a part of this study.

4. Dr. Tietjen was over for his weekly briefing and showed me a memorandum which he had addressed to Harry Reynolds suggesting that a highpowered social worker type be employed by the Agency on the Medical Office T/O and detailed to the Office of Personnel to handle "chaplain" type of duty. I told John that I took a fairly dim view of this but that we would wait and see what Harry Reynolds wanted to do about it.

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5. [REDACTED] was in and had no administrative problems except to request that early consideration be given to the Table of Vehicular Allowances which he submitted to headquarters in July. (I have asked [REDACTED] to look into this and to see if we can't get it approved before Mr. [REDACTED] gets on Friday.)

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6. The Director buzzed me concerning a cable from [REDACTED] which involved certain arms procurement. I advised him that the activity in question was under the sole supervision and direction of the Deputy Director (Plans) and that the administrative area was not involved in any way whatever. However, I did tell him that I thought it was extremely poor judgment to have used [REDACTED] and other personnel with whom we had been trying for sometime to disassociate our-

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selv [REDACTED] is investigating the matter but in any case it does appear that [REDACTED] as used very poor judgment in this instance.

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7. Talked to General [REDACTED] about the possible entry on duty of his niece, Miss [REDACTED]. He telephoned subsequently to say that after thinking the matter over he would prefer that her application take its normal course and that if she were turned down we explain to her that it was not for security reasons and, in fact, give her the true reasons for nonacceptance. I advised Harry Reynolds of this who indicated it was his feeling that we should enter Miss [REDACTED] on duty; however, he will let me know the final disposition of the case as soon as possible. 25X1A9a

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8. [REDACTED] discussed the desire of a Mr. Peterson, President of the Standard Oil Company of California, to see the Director. Arranged to have that problem passed to George Carey.

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